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# KNOCKOUTS AT MOOSUP BOUTS

Bill Collins and Kid Wilkerson Put heir Men to Sleep-Detroit Wins by Final Rally-No Trouble for Athletics to Beat St. Louis.

Two clean knockouts in a card of four events put on at Moosup Wednesday night made the best evening the sports have seen there. Bill Collins of Central Village and Kid Wilkerson of Lowell being the boxers to hand out the sleep punches. The fighters let loose their heavy guns from the start and both the big bouts were decided inside of three rounds. The matches were held in the Joy theater with a wildly excited crowd of 200 sports in attendance.

Cup, the \$2,500 trophy offered for 2.15 trotters, at the previous meets, got the prize permanently when Tolling Chimes, driven by H. K. Devereaux, won the event in straight heats.

DUCKPIN TOURNAMENT.

One Team Leads With 700 Score—Hill Rolls the High Single.

Murphy and Combies, teamed to-

wildly excited crowd of 200 sports in attendance.

As preliminaries there were two matches by local men. Kid Wilson was referee for the evening, officiating to the satisfaction of fighters and spectators. Charles Robishaw, 104 pounds, furnished a clever three round draw with Charles McFarlad, 118 pounds. Robishaw has heard that Young Lacy of Norwich, a colored boxer, is looking for a go and has issued a challenge to meet him.

In the semi-final Kid Wilkerson of Lowell was pitted against Kid Summers of Putnam, making a slashing go from the ring of the bell. The two lightweights waded in to swap punches from the first tap, the crowd cheering them on to their best efforts. Wilkerson showed the most science, carefully measuring his man and landing his blows with lots of steam to the right spots. In the second he caught the Putnam lad with a straight left to the

measuring his man and landing his blows with lots of steam to the right spots. In the second he caught the Putnam lad with a straight left to the nose after he had staggered him with an uppercut, the last blow sending Summers flying into the scenery, completely out. Summers' nose was cut open by the glove and his head by contact with the boards. It was some time before he came to

The star bout, Bill Collins of Central Village vs. Young Lagall of Worcester, was another heavy walloping clash which Bill ended with a knockout. In the first the Worcester fighter landed a beauty on Bill that lifted the pride of Central Village completely off his feet and into the water pail. Bill went back at him in the next round and had Lagall weakening. In the third Collins put over a smaeh that landed on Lagall's wrist, breaking it. Bill followed this up with straight left to the head and uppercut, flooring Lagall. The later struggled to his knees to the count of four by Referee Wilseln, but could get no farther and flopped over on his back, all down and out. The knockout blow brought the claret from Lagall's eye in liberal volume, but he soon revived after the final count.

Barrett Won on a Foul. Barrett Won on a Foul.

Wifrid Barrett, champion of Canada, was awarded the wrestling bout at the Woonsocket Family theater on Monday night with Chris Jordan, a Boston weiterweight, in which the police played a part in an exciting scene. The decision of Referee Pop Carroll of Waterbury, Conn. came after ofrdan had thrice gained a strangle hold on Barrett, though this hold had been barred by agreement.

red by agreement.

Barrett has been seen in this city on the mat, being defeated by Jack

Tolling Chimes Wins Cup for Cleveland.

Pittsburg, Sept. 22.—The Gentlemen's Driving club of Cleveland, O., carried off the honors in the races of the Inter-city meet of the Matinee club of Pittscity meet of the Matinee club of Pitts-burg and Allegheny on the Brunots So far there has been no scrimmage Island mile track today. The Cleve-land club, which had won the Gold-practice, but the first lineup is ex-pected this afternoon.

Get a Southern League Umpire.

Tt put their coming game on a topnothe plane, the C. A. C. Juniors/and the P. A. C.'s have secured dan umpire to officiate who has every opportunity to be impartial, as he is entirely unknown to both teams. This is Paul Masak, operator at the Postal-Telegraph company, who has umpired in the Southern league, and also in the Tri-State, and has played ball on southern school and college teams. He has all the requirements to make a capable official.

ble official.

When the two teams meet on the Cranberry on Sunday at 3 o'clock the C. A. C. Juniors are to have their regular lineup, but the P. A. C.'s are permitted to strengthen up some. They have secured some of teh leading players of the Rhode Island-Connecticut league, with Dennie Meintyre to captain them, but the Juniors are confident they can put it over Dennie's team.

Two Steeplechasers Fall,

Two Steeplechasers Fall,
Gravesend, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Essex, at 7 to 5, won the King"s Highway Steeplechase handicap over the long course here today. The race was marred by the failing of the favorite, Lynnewood, and of Rising tSar, a long shot. These two raced head and head for two miles when they both took the Liverpool jump together and both went down. Both horses were remounted and Rising tSar finished second with Lynnewood third, Essex winning eased up. Kelleher had his collarbone broken while Kermath escaped with a shaking up. with a shaking up.

Wilkesbarre Wins First Game. Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 22.—Wilkes-baree (New York State) and Langas-

ter (Tri-State) met today in the first game of a series of five games, and Wilkesbarre, the New York State champions, won by the score of 3 to 2. Scrimmage Practice for Academy. The Academy football practice for this week has proceeded with a good

# FINANCIAL AND

STOCK MARKET WEAK. Ineffective Efforts at Sustaining Prices Made-U. S. Steel Strong.

New York, Sept. 22.-Various ester New York, Sept. 22.—Various ostensible reasons were advanced for the weak tone of the stock market today. The real reason was the suspicion that the capitalists who have played the leading part in the prolonged advancin prices and their party follower were selling or had sold a great dea of their holdings. The support accorded the market was not of that determined and effective character that habeen manifest at any period of pres of their holdings. The support accorded the market was not of that determined and effective character that habeen manifest at any period of pressure for a long time past. This action engendered the fear that the almost limitless resources at the command of the men credited with the speculative leadership were no longer being employed in further accumulation, and in protecting values of holdings already acquired. Efforts at sustaining prices were made, plainly enough, but their ineffectiveness suggested that the recent passing of stocks from strong to weaker hands. The beilef that this process has been going on is fostered by the number of stories recently influencial in stimulating speculative buyings which have failed of confirmation. The glaring instance of the Central Raliroad of New Jersey dividend, which was left unchanged yesterday, drew particular attention to the subject owing to the very heavy speculation which has converged on Reading in the expectation that this dividend was to be raised. A summing up of other recent predictions which have proved unreliable was going on today. It was surmised that the persons responsible for the origin and circulation of these rumors were not likely to have waited until the time of their certain disproof to effect the selling of stocks, the demand for which these rumors were palpably designed to stimulate. The sensational demonstration of strength in United States Steel as the market opened, was taken advantage of at once to push stocks for sale in other quarters of the list. For half an hour fully two-thirds of the total dealings were made up of United States Steel but by that time it had lost its initial rise of 1 1-4, which had extended its record price by that much to \$6 1-4. The preferred stock also made a new high record in the course of the day. In Reading, Union Pacific, St. Paul and other recent speculative favorites, meanwhile, the realizing sales were pushed persistently and wide inroads were made on their prices. The series of utternaces by President Taft

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New York, Sept. 22.—Money on call rm; 2 3-4@3 per cent; ruling rate 7-8; last loan 3; closing bid 2, offered 1 3. Time loans about steady; sixty days 3 3-4 per cent and ninety days 3 8-4 to 4 per cent; six months 4 1-4 to 4 1-2 per cent.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Philadelphia had little ficulty in defeating St. Louis today 5 to 2 of the home tours nine bits off dillipan were extra bases and nearly all of them counted in souther kinds of counts in the fifth had been senting kinds of them counted on the second first base.

Runs, for Philadelphis Heitmulier, Collins, Davis, Murphy, Mehmess, Livingstone, for St. Louis Coompton, Griggs, hits, off Coombs 8 in 12-3 innings off Krause 6 in 41-3; Iwo bees hits, Oldring, Raker, Livingstone; three base hits, Murphy, Heltmuler; home run, McLaness; acarifice, hits, Smith Livingstone; saorifice, hits, Smith, Living I, left on bases, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Coombs 1, off Glitigan 1; first base on serves, Philadelphia 2, passed shall, Smith; Ume, 1.38; umpires Perrine and O'Loughlin.

Roston, Sept. 22.—With Mitchell, a new recruit, pitching for the visitors, Boston defeated Cleveland today? I to I. Wood was very effective and received brilliant support. Score:

Totals. 32 5 26 5 2 Totals. 28 7 27 10 1 Score by innings:

BASEBALL GAMES WEDNESDAY. Eastern League Standing

At Previdence Providence 1. Terento 1.
At Nowark Pirst game: Newark Mentreal game called off, net ground. Second game Mentreal 9. Newark 1; six innings, rain.
At Jersey City Jersey City-Buffalo game postpon-At Baltomore—First game: Horhester 3, Baltimore Second game: Rochester 11, Baltimore 5.

Football Wednesday. At Cartisle-Cartisle 35. Lebanon Valleye College

of a Hundred Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 22.—The first general call for football candidates at Princeton brought out fifty-three men today, about thirty of whom, however, have been at University field for a week individual preparation for the season's opening. J. B. McCormick. '08. si in charge of the squad as field coach, and there are seven other grad-uates famous playrs of recent years, assiting him.

Challanges Jewett City Pirates.

The Uncasville Jrs. challenge the Pirates of Jewett City for a game. They claim the championship of amateurs. We sent them two challenges, and they refused to answer. As the Midshipment of Baltic wanted a game with them, we will play either team Saturday, Sept. 25, at Uncasville. Answer through The Bulletin before Saturday,—Manager Matt, Geary, Uncasurday.—Manager Matt, Geary, Uncasville, Conn., Box 91.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

George Brook, one of the greatest kickers that ever stepped on the grid-iron, is coaching Swarthmore.

Brown expects to have a heavy line this year. Kratz, a 200 pounder and a star all around athlete, is out

Libby, Newashe, Bird, Jordan and Houser, only substitutes last year at Carlisle, are the real veterans in the Indians' lineup this season.

up for the first practice Monday and the outlook for a successful season is very bright. Wesleyan plays Yale on

In the Brown backfield the one prob-lem seems to be the development of a fullback. There are several candi-dates, but as yet none of them has some up to the expectations of the coaches.

Half a dozen or more veterans re-ported at Yale Tuesday, bringing the squad up to 80 candidates. Those ab-sent now are Captain Coy, Andrus, Hobbs, Corey and Murphy. Hobbs has been coaching at Andover. Andrus is on his way home from Alaska and due in three days.

Hurdling in the line is prohibited by the rules this year, but this is not construed to prevent running over a man lying on the ground. The Har-vard 'varsity candidates have been given instruction for some time in run-ning over men in such a way as to comply with the rules.

Yaje has practically a veteran eleven to start practice with. It is compared of effected Logan; left tackle, Lilley; left goard, Cooney; center, flyde; right goard, Greenough; right tackle Parker; right end, Haines; quarterback, Johnson; left halfback, Patley; right halfback, Pield; fullback, Philbin.

The makeup of the Harvard first team is now as follows: Houston I. e., Foster I. t., Duniap I. g., Smith c., West r. g., Fish r. t., Blanchard r. e., Corhett r. h., H. C. Lesile I. h., Morrison f. b., and O'Fisherty q. b. When Minot and McKay return to the squad the chances are they will displace Foster and Morrison, while Gil Brown is practically certain of one of the end positions.

Pittsburg hit the ball sten 12 to 7. Each side

Totals. 33 13 27 26 2

Sept. 22.—8t. Louis lest to Ne the first game of a scheduled today. The second game was

Ruits, for St. Louis Barbeau. Pheips. Konstch for New York Royle. McCornick, Mathewson 3; to have hit. Knotchey; sarrifox hits. Devits. Bridwel dombie plays. Bresnahm to Terrie to Konschy. Doy to Merkle; stoicn bases. Barbeau. Mathewson. Brie weil 2, James. Shaw; hit by pitcher. by Laude milk 1; bases on balls, off Laudermilk 5, off Beel 3, off Mathewson 7; bits. off Laudermilk 12: 3 and Mathewson 7; bits. off Laudermilk 12: 3 and Indiana. Beebe 2. Mathewson 7; bits. off Laudermilk 12: 3 indiana. Beebe 2 in 6.2-3; left on bases. B Louis 19. New York 7; time, 1.51; umpires. Here had and O'Day.

After Fourteen Innings of Play Magon Holds the Game to a Tie. Sept. 22.-Cincinnati and

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Bans, for Cincinnati Mitchell, Downey, Roth, Miller, for Pidiantiphia Bates, Magne 2, Knahe; two base hits, Roels, Magne; three base hits, Miller, Lobert, Knahe, Magne; three base hits, Egan, Dooin 2; stolen bases, Bescher, Milchell, Titus, bases on balls, off Fromme 1, off Moren 4, off McQuillian 1; strick out, by Fromme 1, by Gaspar 3, by Moren 3; hit by pitcher, by Fromme!; hits, off Froning 3 in 8 innings, off Garpar 5 in 6, off Moren 10 in 12-3, off McQuillian 1 in 1-5; time, 2.25; umpires, Emsile such Slew.

Game Pontpaned At Chicago (National)—Chicago-Becchiyu double teader postponed; rabi. At New York (American)—Chicago-New York post-

BASE STEALING IMPORTANT.

struggles for supremacy in the home strentch of the league races, few fans stop to consider the real reason for the stop to consider the real reason for the successes and failures of the various runners-up for the flags. The dyed-inthe-wool fans are so busy rooting for their various teams that their time is all taken up in elation over victories and despair over defeats. While fine swatting, fine fielding and fine pitching remain the chief ingredients to be mixed, in order to produce a flag-winning taem, inside baseball plays a stellar part in the drama also. Hitting and fielding bring fans out to see the games, and usually keep a team well up in the second division, away from danger of last place, but hitting without base running is like bread without butter—you like it, but every mouthful increases the consciousness that that there's something lacking.

The whitliwind base running and

The whirlwind base running and darring of Harry Lord, Niles, Speaker and Gessler have accounted for nearly as much of the Red Sox's success as the lusty clouds with the willow, Gessler, never considered a base stealer, has taken desperate chances along the while seath the season and has dehas taken desperate chances along the pebble path this season, and has developed his showing immensely. Harry Lorl has performed wonderfully on the base paths, and Harry Niles has beer close behind Lord in chance taking. In the pirate crew of National league leaders are such base runners as Leach, Clarke, Wagner and Wilson. Bobby Byrne is fast picking up the art of sack swiping, and Miller, the second sack find of the season, knows what to do with his feet when on the poths betwen the pillows also.

ers with gratifying results. The activity of the Athletic players on the cushions has been remarkable this season. Collins, Murphy, Ganley, Oldring, Topsy Hartsel, Baker and Barry, and even Paddy Livingstone, have been stealing bases in regular Raffles fashion. Base sealing is not the only attribute that helps toward success, however. The absence of boneheads is one of the most essential requisites of a team that has pennant aspirations.

Copa De Oro Lost to Alleen Wilson.
Columbus, O. Sept. 22.—Copa De
Ooro's pacing to a season's race record and the everthrow of two pronounced first choices made lively the
third afternoon of Grand Circuit racing here. Copa De Oro lost the race,
however, to Alleen Wilson after pacing the opening heat of teh free for
all in 2.02.

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(Continued from page two.) city relative to making the change. This report was a legal opinion framed by Attorney John F. Carpenter and indicated that the city has a right to establish a building or street line after due notice has been given the abutting property owners that a change was contemplied thus giving them an opportunity to appear before the council and be heard as to their claims.

Would Require Six Weeks. The time that would be required for such a procedure would be about six weeks. Alderman Brodeu: pointed out that the Peloquin building is to be erected at once, and this fact made it important that the matter be decided immediately so that work on the building would not be delayed in anticipation of a change in street and building line. After considering other phases of the matter the vote was taken taken.

A petition from the New Haven road for the privilege of placing a hood under the railroad bridge on Bridge street was read and voted laid on the table.

Changes on Mechanic Street.

The highway committee and super-intendent of streets were named as a committee to lay out, alter and change the grade of Mechanic street in ac-cordance with the provisions of the

city charter.

The matter of laying out Brown street was taken up by the council and after hearing James B. Tatem in relation thereto, it was voted that it should be determined whether the city have a clear title to the greet and has a clear title to the sreet, and if so, to have the city engineers lay out and establish a street line.

Peaches from Woodstock and Pomfret Orchards.

Carloads of native peaches are being shipped out of Putnam to New England city markets. Several cars of the fruit have already been sent out and more are to follow. The fruit which is of excellent quality and flavor, comes from the fruit farms in Woodstock and Pomfret. The crop is good this year and bringing satisfac-

good this year and bringing satisfactory prices.

E. R. Illi, who has been designer at the mill of the French River Textile company at Mechanicsville, has resigned and will locate in Woodstock.

EXPECT 5,000 MEN IN LINE.

Stamford Italian Societies Arranging for Observance of Columbus Day. Plans are being made among the different lodges to have a grand pelebration of Columbus day in tSamford. The members of the Italo-American Progressive club, who are the originators of the scheme, have been joined by the Foresters, the Aviglianese, the St. Manchese and the Campanell societies. Different lodges of other nationality are falling in line and a big day is looked forward to. The societies intend to begin the celebration with a big parade, starting at Pitt's block at three o'clock sharp and marching through all the principal streets. Immediately following the parade there are to be speeches given in Miller's hall. One of the apeakers will be Gioto Saporette, an Italian speaker of marked ability, he other is to be an Plans are being made among the dif-Leaders in Big Leagues Have Fast
Base Runners.

While the pennant nearing teams in the two major leagues are racing toward their common goal in the final struggles for appropriate in the bown. it is expected that about five thousand men will be in the big parade.—Stam-

ford Bulletin. Good Weather Increases Railroad's

Business. For July and August the reports of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad company and up to the present time in September, show that while there has been no "boom" there has been a steady and substantial revival in business, this being especially marked at the important manufactur-ing centers, including southeastern New England, where the textile in-dustry has decidedly shared in the

revival.

Up to a comparatively recent time business had continued somewhat sluggish in the Naugatuck valley, but now that region of the metallic industries has been sharing in the general recovery. The trolley business of the corporation has shown a large gain over last year, due largely to the remarkably fine weather of the summer, when there has been only a single rainy Sunday.

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In Jennings' Tiger tribe are a fancy assortment of base thieves. Cobb, Crawford, Davy Jones, Matty McIntdyre, "Rubberball" Bush and Moriarty. Jennings, always alive to opportunities to forge ahead of other managers, has devoted much of his time to make base runners out of his pitch— Wants \$10,000 for a Toe.



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